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GLIMMERGLASS

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Everybody's going postal!

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'Cause I said so...

"People who go to college are incredible. We go to classes. We read and absorb and are comprehensively tested on heavy amounts of various materials. We sleep very little. We cough and keep sneezing. Someone is always sick. Someone is always complaining. We become attached to close friends. We smother each other. We lean too much, but our friends don't mind. We think often of the past and want to go back. We know we cannot and soon we won't want to.

We all had separate lives, families, backgrounds, and pasts. We live totally different from how we used to live. We are frustrated and sometimes want to give up, but we never stop trying and our friends won't let us. We disregard health. We eat awful foods. We are forced to think about the future. We are scared and confused. We try to sort out our minds, which are filled with studies, worries, problems, memories, emotions. We wander the campus looking for happiness, which can be found in a friend's smile. We hurt a lot, but a friend always tries to take the hurt away. We keep going though, because above all else we never stop learning, growing, changing, and dreaming. Dreams keep us going and always will. All we can do is be thankful that we have something to hold onto, like dreams and each other." - Anonymous

Matt

ASC student offices to face elections

Gabrielle Garrett
News Writer

If you've ever wanted to have a deciding vote in the major matters of Olivet politics, or if you've ever thought it would be fantastic to have a hand in trying to change campus policy, you will soon have the chance.

Each year the Associated Students Council elects seven members and two appointed editors to the Executive Council to represent the student body. These positions include: President, Vice-President of Spiritual Life, Vice-President of Social Affairs, Vice-President of Finance, President of Men's Residence Association, President of Women's Residence Association, and Secretary. As a result of a recent ASC policy change decision, the remaining two positions of *GlimmerGlass* Executive Editor and *Aurora* Executive Editor are appointed by the Editorial Selection Committee. Each class also elects a council including president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, two class representatives,

and a social committee directed by the Vice-President of Social Affairs.

Only juniors and seniors are eligible to run for the offices of the Executive Council, but any student can try to be elected to their own class council.

Being a member of ASC is a tremendous responsibility, requiring a great deal of time and patience. Much effort goes into keeping the student affairs of Olivet running smoothly. But as any ASC member will attest, with the responsibility comes rewards. Besides the obvious rewards of helping to affect student policies, and earning a scholarship, the council builds many friendships not only with each other but other Nazarene student leaders. Every year the Executive Council travels to NSLC, the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference, to meet other student leaders and exchange ideas and encouragement.

The editor of the

GlimmerGlass, junior Matt Grills, gave his comments on ASC. "Being on the Executive Cabinet is a giving and getting support system. The members become some of your closest friends and advisers, and performing your tasks becomes easier knowing that there are others who are experiencing the same frustrations and victories."

Another veteran member of the Executive Council, Secretary, senior Sarah Price, summed up her experiences. "It's wonderful to see that ASC is having an impact on campus life. An example is the Council's campus blitz on security last semester. After we compiled the results, we gave them to the administration and now some of our ideas are being used to better campus security for all students."

Campaigning for the Executive Council begins March 24 and continues to March 26 with speeches in chapel. Class council elections follow shortly after that election.

Second Lowry show sell-out possible for WONU

Kyle Buente
News Writer

Although they are selling fast, concert tickets are still available for this Thursday's Mark Lowry *Remotely Controlled* tour. It is still very possible that this will be the first time in the history of Christian concerts that WONU will sell out an afternoon weekday matinee performance of a concert.

After only ten days, all 2,000 tickets for the 7:30 show had been sold out. Progress is well under way to sell out the 4 p.m. show the same day. At this point, about half of the tickets for the matinee show are left. The remaining tickets will be sold during the evening meals this week through Wednesday. Tickets will also be available at the door, but the concert organizers warn that it is not a good idea to procrastinate since a sell-out in advance is more than likely.

Tickets are \$10.50 per person, but groups of fifteen or more may take advantage of the

\$8.50 per ticket deal which includes two free tickets. Students who cannot afford tickets may still get in free if they work to set up the concert.

The Mark Lowry concert will feature his *Remotely Controlled* performance, topped with inter-active video and camera. In addition to Lowry, Kathy Troccoli and the group Beyond the Blue will perform. In order to aid in viewing the concert, two big video screens will be set up.

WONU 89.7 is promoting the concert and WONU Promotions Director Justin Knight says sales continue to be very strong. Knight's assistant in promoting the concert is sophomore Jerry Neal. "Students will wait for the last minute ticket sales," said Neal. "All of the material by Mark Lowry will be brand new, but Lowry likes to change each show and tailor it to each audience."

Lowry has been described as the Weird Al Yankovic of Christian music and is scheduled to perform "I Eat All", set to the tune of Clay Crosse's "I Surrender All." To finish off the show, Lowry, Troccoli, and Beyond the Blue will perform together.

Bill DeWees, Director of Broadcasting for WONU, says if this week's concert is a big success all around, then Olivet students and Christian concert-lovers can anticipate seeing big names come to ONU next year. Among these may be the return of Larnelle Harris; however, he is just a taste of the talent that could be headed to town. DeWees says that the concert would not be possible without the help from Olivet's administration, campus security teams, and faculty members. Anyone with questions regarding the concert can call WONU at 939-5330.

GLIMMERGLASS

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Revival a 'steady shower' rather than downpour

Kasey Everly
News Editor

The first fresh breath of spring gently blew through campus this week as the sun came out from its hideaway behind the clouds. It was a wonderful way to welcome the anticipated spring renewal revival services at College Church. The evangelist for this revival was Dr. Roger Hahn.

Hahn presently lives in Kansas City, but he was raised in Nebraska. A highly educated individual, he taught at Southern Nazarene University for 15 years. He is presently an instructor at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City. Hahn concerns himself with the international aspect of evangelism. On Thursday he leaves for Argentina and Brazil to help spread the gospel message in

South America. According to President Dr. John Bowling, Hahn "has particular strength as a Bible instructor."

Bowling claims that this revival is "a deepening experience," as opposed to a highly emotional one, a revival that was reflective in mood. Bowling feels that victory is felt, however, "not in the sense of a single break-through moment." He senses that students are struggling with the application of Scripture, and he feels that will have a lasting impact on the spiritual lives of students.

Chaplain William Bray referred to this revival as, "Both a revival of the head and of the heart, but the spring revival will tend to emphasize the head more." Bray particularly en-

joyed Pastor Dan Boone's reference to this year's revival as "a steady shower" as opposed to an "immediate downpour." Bray commented that this revival will cause students to think about the word of God and how it speaks to the operational areas of their lives.

As with most revival services, the reaction of the students, however, was mixed. Many students were uplifted by his appeal to intellect and joked that they could tell he was an instructor of some sort as soon as he began to speak.

One student laughed, "He made me feel like I should take notes."

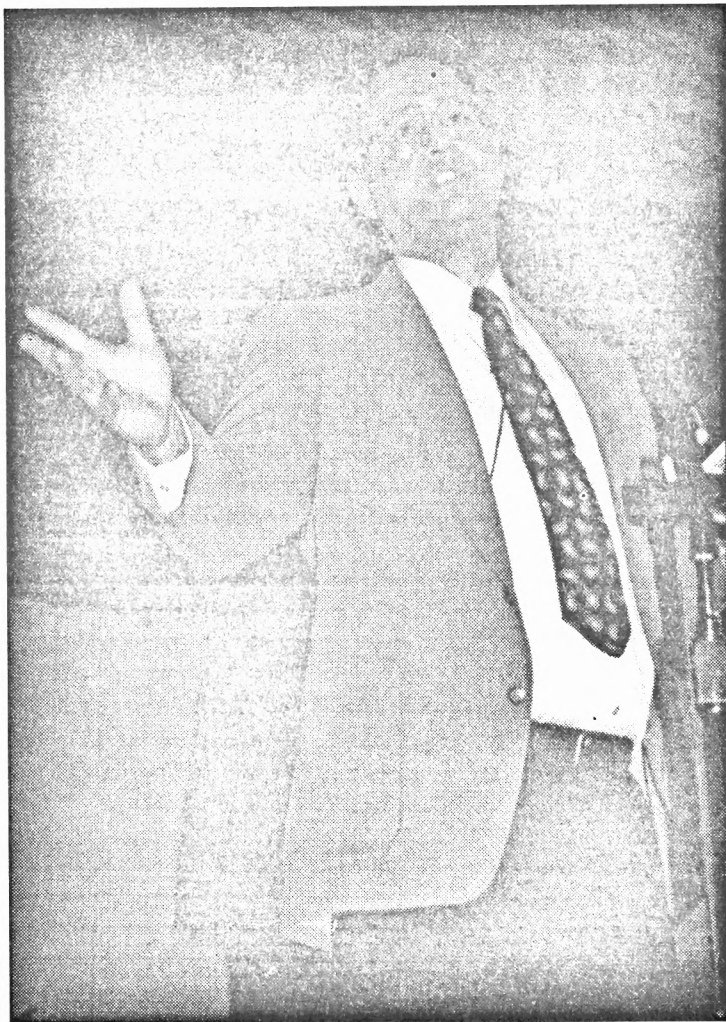
Nevertheless, this appeal to the intellect was highly appreciated among most students, especially those who generally do not prefer strong emotional appeal in a revival service.

"I really enjoyed him," said sophomore Sarah Vance. "For me it was very uplifting. He is very straight-forward, and doesn't try to stir emotion... he just appeals to a real change."

Junior Julia Roat held a different perspective on Hahn that appealed to her. "I like the fact that he was born on a farm. I don't know if many people can relate to that. He seems very calm, assuring, positive."

While there seemed to be a popular consensus of spiritual awakening and victory among most students, many felt that the scheduling of revival was ill-timed with it being the week before mid-terms and many students are feeling the crunch. Some students reported that while the services were enjoyable, they did not particularly enjoy having to choose between academics and revival services.

The shortened library hours due to revival were also frustrating to many students who had a heavy workload. "Everybody is worried about their mid-term grades, so they are not able to put as much focus towards Christ and the renewal of the Spirit," said sophomore Paul Dale.



Dr. Roger Hahn is the revival speaker for the revival services this week, February 25-28. He is currently an instructor at Nazarene Theological Seminary. (photo by John Dickson)

EXTRA EXTRA

Business Club to sponsor Cindy Morgan concert

Olivet's Business Club is getting down to business and working hard to put on an excellent concert for the campus, featuring rising star Cindy Morgan. The concert will be Saturday March 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are eight dollars at the door with a special rate of six dollars for students or groups of 20 or more. The Business Club has put a lot of thought and planning into the concert by taking audience needs into consideration, commented club member and concert coordinator Kristen Stokes. First, concert-goers will enter the main doors of Parrott Convocation Center where they will find concessions, music tables and an area where students may obtain autographs after the concert, explained Stokes. This arrangement not only allows for concession sales, but provides space for the attendees to escape bad weather if need be.

New ministries boost Spiritual Life Council

Spiritual Life is having an incredible spring semester. There are many new ministries and the existing ministries are seeing the hand of God moving. Praise Band, which is an off-shoot of Prayer Band, is having an amazing start. It has a live band, informal setting, and free hot chocolate. Members meet every other Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m.

Another group who is having a positive start is Club Beyond. The group was operating last semester, but now is beginning to reap rewards for their labors. Club Beyond has had wonderful responses from their work with students in Peotone and solid relationships are being built between members and local students.

Prayer Warriors is yet another of the ONU Spiritual Life groups that is experiencing success. It also is an off-shoot of Prayer Band and already has sponsored the Joshua Walk, which took place on February 21. Those who attended the walk were once again amazed at how God inhabits the praises of His people as students walked around the campus praying and singing. Finally, Spiritual Life also has a group developing in the wings. IXOTE is a new group that aims to help pastors' and missionaries' kids to be able to contribute to and learn from others' experiences in their parents' fields. Spiritual Life is expecting great things from this new addition. So many wonderful activities are happening in Spiritual Life on campus and many more are coming, as ways to help Olivet students expand their spheres of influence beyond themselves and into their community.

College Republicans getting busy

Conservative students dive into election

Geoff Van Dyke
NSNS Writer

Pat Buchanan's surprise victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary on Tuesday has stirred up the waters of the Republican race, and conservative students nationwide are diving into the deep end.

Buchanan's win in the initial primary threatened Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's position as the clear GOP front-runner, and opened up the race for more moderate candidates.

Prior to New Hampshire, voters had narrowed the Republican field to four contenders. Dole still appears to be the on favorite for the nomination, but the surging campaigns of Buchanan and Lamar Alexander have made the race anything but certain. After his strong initial showing, multimillion-

aire Steve Forbes has dropped to a distant fourth.

Dole, who would be the oldest president elect in United States history, has campaigned strongly by emphasizing his political experience and service to his country.

"[Dole's] age doesn't stop him from being appealing," said Adam Bromberg, executive director of the College Republicans National Committee. "Reagan had a huge appeal because he had a vision for America. Dole can be the same. He has made sacrifices for his country."

While Dole seems to be the Republican favorite nationally, his position is tenuous. In Arizona, many of the state-elected officials were supporting Phil

Gramm. Now with Gramm out of the race and the Arizona primary on February 27, candidates will be scrambling to garner Gramm's former supporters.

"It will be interesting to see where that vote will go," observed Mike Juel, state chair of the Arizona College Republicans. "Most of the Gramm support will probably go to Forbes or Dole. Buchanan doesn't appeal to the fiscal conservatives, but he may get some of the social conservative vote."

Buchanan, who Bromberg describes as a "take-no-prisoners Republican," appeals to different sectors of the conservative vote. With strong ties to the Christian Coalition, Buchanan has a firm voter

base, but recently has alienated segments of the republican status quo.

"[Buchanan] appeals to a lot of College Republicans, but a lot of people are uncomfortable at the same time. On some issues, he's starting to sound like a Democrat," said Bromberg, referring to Buchanan's populist fiscal ideology and appeals to the working class.

Alexander, whose time campaigning in Iowa and New Hampshire has paid off, may be the most surprising candidate not that the Forbes phenomenon is fading. Bromberg says that since Forbes has become involved in negative ad campaigns, Alexander is now the "outsider candidate" in the Republican primaries.

In Arizona, how-

ever, the college republicans are working on all of the contenders' campaigns except for Alexander, who doesn't have a large organization in that state. "I think he's running his campaign out of a friends house," said Juel.

Forbes, the media's darling just weeks ago, has lowered his sights considerably. Known primarily for his 17 percent flat tax proposal, Forbes also has been campaigning for term limits and school vouchers. His decline, Bromberg believes, is due to his engagement in political mud-slinging and recent attacks on the Christian Coalition.

But don't count Forbes out, says Bromberg. "He has a lot of money."

Democrats working to support Clinton

College students assisting in campaign

Rita Nikravesh
NSNS Writer

Although the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination may be an uncontested one, young Democrats from around the country are still working to support President Clinton.

According to University of New Hampshire senior Liz Purdy, students were excited to participate in last weekend's activities since New Hampshire was the first primary state.

"I'm psyched that so many people are coming out to support [Clinton] even though he basically has no opposition," Purdy said. "That shows just how strong a candidate he really is."

Students from as far away as Michigan made the 12-hour drive to New Hampshire. Matt Hanna, a sophomore at Michigan State University, is one of the 25 students who spent his

President's Day holiday in New England and is confident that such support will send a message to the Republicans.

"Even if it's an uncontested primary, we want to show that we are not going to stand for the Republican agenda," Hanna said. "Republicans are alienating young people and putting Clinton in a great position to win."

Both Hanna and Purdy are members of College Democrats of America, the largest student political organization on the country with more than 80,000 members in 800 chapters across the country.

Members of the group have participated in rallies to show their support for the president. Many are helping to increase voter registration by passing out fly-

ers and busing students to polling stations.

According to Kevin Geary, president of the College Democrats, university students are eager to get involved in the president's campaign since he has worked hard over the last four years to help them.

"President Clinton is a college student's best friend," Geary said. "First he created the Direct Student Loan Program and implemented AmeriCorps, and now he has proposed expanding federal work-study, creating a merit-based scholarship program, and making college tuition tax deductible."

Clinton also is in favor of increasing the minimum wage and providing students with greater repayment options in order to better finance their education.

Clinton's agenda appeals to students and is a central reason why college democrats believe he will win in November.

"The Republican agenda does not include students," Hanna remarked. "When Republicans cut 30 percent from the EPA budget for instance, then you know you are not for the environment. Same goes with student loans. That's why the President will win."

Mark Nevins, communications director for College Democrats, is working with Rock the Vote, Youth Vote '96, MTV's "Choose or Lose" campaign and other non-partisan groups as a way of promoting Clinton's student-based agenda.

According to Nevins, Clinton received his widest margin of victory among 18- to 29-year-olds in

1992. In order to ensure his victory in 1996, Nevins believes the president need to target students throughout his campaign.

"[Clinton] needs to get out and say what he stands for," Nevins said. "Students are not stupid and apathetic like most people think. They do care. They are just busy... It's as simple as reminding them."

Despite recent controversies involving Whitewater and the president's decision to send troops to Bosnia, both Purdy and Hanna believe the public will overlook the such issues.

"Most students don't care about that stuff," said Hanna. "There is a general feeling out there at the moment that the economy basically sucks. That's what we need to focus on."

Social Security: Just think about it

Kimberly Kreith
Features Writer

At the age of 20 to 25 not many think of their retirement, and if the thought does cross your mind you may think there will be social security. Here is some bad news: by the year 2041 social security funds are projected to be exhausted.

Our generation not only has to worry about getting through school and paying for it, but also have to save for our future welfare. Social Security is a failing system and not something we can fall back on later in life.

The original act of social security was created in 1935 for the financial security of the American people when they retire. A tax of 1 percent was taken out of each paycheck, one cent for every dollar earned was toward social security. This was paid by the independent worker and the industry. All government had to do was keep the money secure and accountable, a feat they obviously had not been able to do. As Modern Maturity Magazine, April/May of 1992 explained, in 1979, taxes were raised to 6.13 percent to insure the system's soundness for the next fifty years. This would and should cover the retirement of the babyboomers. However, by 1981, four years later, this "soundness" was depleted. Today's taxes have risen to 7.65 percent, so now for every dollar you receive, eight cents is taken out. If inflation like this were to continue, we would work to pay only for our social security.

Social Security is planning a change for when the age of retirement will

begin. The original age was 65, now government wants to change it to 70. This is a problem considering companies today are releasing their employees after years of faithful service to hire lower wage college graduates. People at the age of 50 are increasingly finding themselves jobless after years with one company. That would be 20 years before social security checks were even seen.

It is scary to think our financial future is in the hands of government, especially given the facts I've explained. This is why young people need to start saving as soon as they can. As a student, there are ways to save for future retirement. One way is to open a savings account. Look around at different banks and the rates they offer, this is something you can open with \$100 and every week add an additional \$5. It is a good beginning for those who are on a school payroll and do not make very much. The only problem with savings accounts is that they are accessible. At any time money can be withdrawn from the account.

Another form of saving is IRA accounts. The information of IRA accounts was found in *IRA, Investing Made Easy* by Anna Marie Hutchison. With the information given, I feel this is the best form for future security. IRA is an individual retirement account, a pension plan that allows you to defer a portion of your income each year and tax shelter the earning until you withdraw the money at retirement.

Throughout the years, the account will continually collect interest and taxes will not be taken from the account until it is closed. At this time, you will know what the taxes are and how much will be taken from your closing of the account. Those responsible for the account, are banks, savings and loan, insurance companies, brokerage firms, and credit unions. At the end of every year, you can evaluate you IRA and change to another company with a higher interest rate if you wish, or you can let your account rotate to the next period. With the IRA account, you can invest \$2000 a year maximum, anymore is taxed a penalty of 6 percent. You can begin withdrawing from your account at the age of 59.5 and the account must be closed by 70.5. If you withdraw from your account early you are charged a handsome penalty fee, depending on who holds your account. So the money is securely put away for retirement.

For those of you who are currently working with a good or even fair income, I highly recommend the IRA account. It secures your money from the government and you.

Living today is hard for our generation. There are always constant, changing factors that will effect our lives now and later. Today's problems are so broad and complex a proposed solution would almost defy any rational. We need to begin thinking of our future because it will be the path that affects our children.



Kristy Hall

Associated Student
Council President

Apathy and ASC Elections

Apathy and ASC elections. If you really don't care, then don't bother reading any further. What if there were a women's basketball conference game and only five people attended; what if there were a men's basketball conference game and no one went; what if there were a political debate on campus and three people showed up? Would we say that our campus was apathetic? I think so. Well, ASC elections won't give you an immediate sense of exhilaration (necessarily), nor will they provide an opportunity to dress crazy and scream your head off, nor will it give you extra credit in a Dr. VanHeemst class, but I would say that if the student body does not get involved in ASC elections, in some way, then we could have a case for a label of "apathetic." Run for office. Encourage qualified persons to run for office. Ever thought of yourself as a campaign manager? Maybe talk to the ASC President about serving on an election committee, the student tribunal, or something else. What about listening to the campaign speeches in chapel? Hmmm. . . . vote! If we aren't willing to be something and to do something

about the "injustices" of the world and Olivet, then do we really have the right to criticize? On another note, in the same apathetic tone, I haven't heard from anyone regarding "Holiness: Your Perspectives." Perhaps my request for your views on the Church of the Nazarene (in a one page or less written form, with your name please) was not clear. I really do want them - positive and negative. So, how would we solve an "apathy problem"? I could have Dean Woody Webb fine or suspend you for not casting your vote on election day. I could lecture you on "sucking it up" and taking the risk of running for office, instead of complaining that no one ran. I could scream "Get off your lazy butt and support our women's basketball team." We could all sit around and discuss the roots of an "apathy problem" in reference to attendance of a meeting of The Academy. I could write lovingly sarcastic columns - oh, wait, I already do. Well, I don't really have an answer. I can just say here are your opportunities, meager as they may seem. Take advantage of them. Do something with your life. Don't just let life go by. Live it.

To drink or not to drink?

Does the Bible often seem outdated to you? Are there issues that we face in 1996 that do not appear to be spoken to in the Bible? I will admit that I sometimes feel that Biblical answers are lacking because of the state of the world in the present day. But when I experience those feelings, I eventually come to realize that I am wrong. There are Biblical answers that apply to everything we experience. Yes, many people will try to twist that statement by using specific examples, but anyone with enough intelligence will agree with that statement, not even thinking twice.

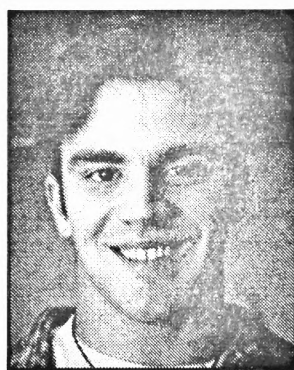
A famous issue of controversy on this campus is drinking. Can a Christian consume an alcoholic beverage without being sentenced to hell? On this campus, it would appear that the answer to that question is "no." But in the logical sense of Biblical guidelines and personal convictions, God will not enforce a punishment so drastic to someone whose heart truly belongs to Him.

Consuming alcohol and becoming intoxicated, however, are two very different things. Noah got drunk in Genesis 9:20-27, and he presented a terrible example of godliness to his sons. Now, I do not believe this story would be in the Bible unless its purpose, at least to a small percentage, was to serve as a commentary on the dangers of alcohol abuse.

Student abuse of alcohol on this campus is not uncommon. Sometimes it confuses me. We all signed a contract stating that we would not drink, among other things. And while some students have a ten-

dency to abuse alcohol on this campus, their behavior is negatively affected by the response of administration. But read on...

Proverbs 31: 4-7 implies that drunkenness may be understandable among



*As a
Wise Man
Once
Said...*

Dan Clark
Opinions Editor

dying people who are suffering in great pain, but national leaders are prohibited from engaging in such acts. Few Christians are national leaders, but we are all called to be leaders in a sense. Being a Christian means standing out from the pack - maybe that's why so many people are apprehensive to become Christians. Real men and women with integrity and respect for God and themselves do not rely on alcohol, which clouds their judgment and negatively affects their minds in order to make decisions, whether those decisions are every day ones or extremely important ones.

Next, the enjoyment, the guilty pleasure, and the comfort of alcohol is temporary and fleeting. If people really hope to forget their troubles, the only lasting peace they will find is through Jesus Christ. He fills the void so many people seek to fill with alcohol.

The next question: is it okay to socially drink? Readers, you tell me. If you

are a Christian, and you feel no conviction about a social beer or a glass of wine with dinner, then it is probably okay to socially drink. But consider this: as Christians, we are obligated to present good examples to fellow

men and women. In my mind, social drinking is not the worst thing you can do in front of someone, but I am convinced that it is a definite hindrance to a productive Christian witness.

For example, say I have nothing to do one evening, and I suddenly have a craving for Zima. So, I resolve to go to the nearest liquor store and purchase a bottle of Zima. No one is around in the dorm. Getting caught is the least of my worries. Besides, I feel no conviction about consuming one bottle of Zima because I see nothing wrong with a social drink or drinking in moderation. And it has been over a year since I consumed any alcohol.

The next day I have plans to hang out with a friend of mine. He is on the fence spiritually. He doesn't believe he has what it takes to be a Christian. My friend is concerned that God will expect him to give up some of the things he most enjoys. Drinking, for example, is a common pastime for him. So

he asks me, "Dan, it's really tough to stop drinking. I admire you for giving it up. When did you say you last had a drink?"

I have a lump in my throat at this point. What do I say? I could lie to spare my friend disappointment and confusion. Or I could tell him the truth and probably destroy my witness to him, no matter what my explanation happens to be. He is impressionable, and Christianity probably seems very black and white and very rule-oriented to him. Either way, alcohol has led me into a situation that is uncomfortable and not glorifying to God.

Now by this point, some readers may be thinking, "Dan Clark has a hang-up about drinking. He must be one of those people who thinks drinking is the sin of sins."

Not at all. Have I consumed alcohol since I began attending Olivet in the fall of 1992? Yes. But it has been a long time. And I believe that some things we were asked to agree to on the contract are unreasonable to a point. But neither students nor administration have learned to handle the "drinking issue" responsibly.

Rumors, most of which are not true, permeate this campus in the grossest fashion. What happens to those who spread rumors and keep them going? Nothing. But, mind you, if you get caught at a party off-campus where alcohol is present, out you go from Olivet for three to four days (unless, maybe, you appeal). The length of the suspension is at the discretion of the administrators, and they think suspension teaches students a

lesson. Maybe it does, but only because they're afraid to be suspended again. If anything, I suggest that treating college students like infants encourages them to break more rules or the same rules again.

Perhaps Olivet should start fining students for drinking, much the same way they do for chapel skips. A student will be charged ten dollars if they are caught drinking once, and every time after that they are charged forty dollars more. It is an absurd punishment, but so is suspension - hello, high school. If students are under 21, maybe the authorities should be notified. These punishments should only be enforced if students are caught with alcohol on the campus. If they go off-campus, what they do there is their own business.

I am not condoning drinking, obviously, but I understand the desire to do it. Frustration is the best description I can find regarding my feelings on the issue as it stands at Olivet. I suspect many students drink because it is a rule-breaking activity. Many students took part in partying and drinking in high school, and see no reason to give it up here. But is this Nazarene university punishing students for reasons of personal concern or for reasons of conceited legality?

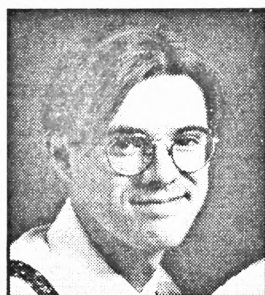
All students know good and well what is right and what is wrong. It is their responsibility to rely on the Lord to guide them in their decision-making as far as their convictions are concerned. All the rest will hopefully change in due time. But I won't hold my breath.

Social concerns vs. the spiritual

School policy. Dangerous to play with, whether one is on the campus or off. When broken, rules have consequences that cannot be avoided. Dress code violations, drinking, drug use, and being unaccompanied in the residence of a member of the opposite sex... all are community life prohibitions at Olivet. I mean, duh? Isn't this a Christian university? One should expect those sorts of guidelines and expectations to be laid forth in the student handbook of such an institution.

Doesn't the Bible somewhere back up all these rules that we signed up to obey here at Olivet? Isn't that why they enforce them... because God said it, they believe it, and that settles it? Not necessarily. The ground under-

neath that argument crumbles quickly, because the Bible does not clearly condemn much of what you can get in hot water here for doing. But it might be



Mattitudes

Matt Grills
Executive Editor

easy to assume such a thing.

If we are Christians who go to a Christian university, and we believe the Bible to be the authority on all matters, why not just let it set the standard all the way? I have

heard students honestly say they believe that every single one of Olivet's rules is Scripturally-based.

Not so, nor do they need be.

As Christian adults, we try to incorporate the teachings and perspectives of the Bible into our daily lives as much as possible. Man-made pressure to apply God-given commandments hasn't always been the

best idea in the past, anyway.

So what does one do when the campus is abuzz about an off-campus drinking party or a student leader caught visiting the opposite sex without a chaperone, and the retort of the rumors is, "How can the powers-that-be make that sort of spiritual judgment upon us?"

Not to play devil's advocate, but I think the University Life Handbook reminds any intelligent reader that Olivet's concern in some respects is more social than spiritual. I'm pretty sure if you are caught in an act of disobedience that they don't require spiritual penance as much as recognition that Olivet strives for a healthy community life. The effects of alcohol, tobacco, and pornography impact a

community along with an individual, and that community health needs to be kept up through social regulations.

The University Life Handbook says, "Olivet Nazarene University has adopted campus regulations that emerge from our theological and moral perspectives as well as sociocultural influences."

Yes, the Bible serves as a "viewfinder" for some of our rules. So does civil law. But when you're caught, don't always blame it on Olivet's Biblical foundation. Maybe they care for your immediate person along with your spiritual walk.

Just something to consider as you flip through the University Life Handbook on a dark and stormy night.

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Encourage and pray for campus leaders

Making a difference doesn't mean being a critic

"Those of Israelite descent had separated themselves from all foreigners. They stood in their places and confessed their sins and the wickedness of their fathers." - Nehemiah 9:2

The verse above, when read quickly, may not speak to you one bit. Some of you may ask, "Who cares what a group of people did



groups and foreigners were not allowed. Notice that this was not on a daily basis. In verse one the Israelites separated themselves once a month. I believe that it is biblical for Christians to meet regularly just with other Christians for the sake of accountability.

The reason for separation in the above instance

Bill Bahr

*Vice President of
Spiritual Life*

a few thousand years ago anyway?" On the surface, the verse seems pretty weird; yet, if we were to take a closer look at what the Israelites did, we would come to an understanding that what they did we must begin to do.

The Israelites separated themselves. This is the key principle in the above verse. I think this principle is rarely exhibited in our day and age. In fact, quite the opposite is taught. Churches and Christian universities teach that we need to mingle. We need to go out into the world. To an extent the philosophy is very Biblically sound and necessary. I do believe, however, that we need to go out into the world and evangelize. I also believe that Christians need to maintain a good rapport with all people; however, there is a fundamental reason for being separate.

Separation made it possible for accountability and support. One bad apple can spoil the bunch. The Israelites had to be careful who was in their accountability

was to confess sin. When was the last time you completely laid bare your sins and weaknesses to someone? I know it has been a long time for me. Confession of sins to one another is something that isn't stressed in our Christian sub-culture, and yet there are fundamental reasons that it is so emphasized in the Bible. American Christianity has placed so much emphasis on individuality, yet Scripture is clear in stating the importance of accountability. Confession allows one to become transparent. Christians in the nineties have learned how to build masks. Confession allows one to become accountable. Christians in the nineties have learned how to become critics. Confession allows for weakness. Christians of the nineties are proud, yet, the Bible states that those who humble themselves will be lifted up and those who are weak will be made strong (Matthew 23:12 and II Corinthians 12:10).

Friends, we seem to have become too ashamed to

confess our sins. I believe that there are many of our friends who have been carrying unconfessed sin around with them for a long time. Confession is a difficult thing to do especially when much of our society is built on negativity. We often criticize one another and discourage one another instead of lifting each other up. Perhaps if we began to confess our sins and mistakes more often, there wouldn't be as much cynicism on this campus.

In this past year, I have heard more negative criticism, complaints, and sarcasm than I have heard in a long time. It seems that everyone knows how everyone else is supposed to act or what everyone else is supposed to say. Many students seem to be taking specks out of others' eyes rather than taking the planks out of their own (Matt. 7:1-5). We seem

to have settled for mediocrity rather than striving for spiritual unity. I believe that there are some simple ways to make a difference on this campus without being negative and without hurting anyone. One, we need to become accountable. This means confessing sins to God and to one another. This means to be holy. If Christ is first in our life, then we will concentrate on Him and not on what others are doing.

Two, I am a firm believer in change and in trying to better this campus in every facet; however, I believe that there are good and bad ways of going about this change. You can yell and scream until you are blue in the face and still not be heard. So rather than wasting your energies in yelling, writing, and criticizing; spend your time contributing. Get involved! It's funny when people complain

about certain issues and never get involved. If you have a need that is not being fulfilled, ask before you criticize.

Finally, I believe we need to be respectful and supportive of our leaders. Regardless of what you may think about a particular faculty member, coach, staff person, or administrator, God has placed them in their position. Being respectful does not mean agreeing with whatever they say, but rather respecting what they say and who they are. I believe that we need to encourage more than discourage. Send a teacher a note. Pray for this school. Encourage and offer suggestions to our chaplain rather than offering complaints. Pray for Dr. Bowling. Encourage ASC. Our encouragements will do much more for the atmosphere of this campus than our negative comments.

Radio: What ONU students are tuning in and out

Jennifer Schaap and Dawn Schurman
Features Editor, Features Writer

And the radio polls are in...

We members of the *GlimmerGlass* staff located 60 students to participate in a random phone interview, not counting the ones who thought we were crank callers (you know who you are).

Two questions: In this area, what is your favorite Christian radio station, and what is your favorite radio station in general? The results were surprising.

Olivet's Christian radio preferences are as fol-

lows: WMBI - 0, WYLL - 1, WCFL - 10, and in first, WONU with an overwhelming 41. Congratulations WONU; we are part of the demographics after all!

"Considering we can only get in about three stations, I like WCFL because they play more of a variety; WONU is too repetitious," shared Tricia Bushey.

Seven people didn't have a favorite, and one poor soul said 103.5 (a hard rock secular station). In the overall radio favorites, here's the

top five: T93 - 5, Mix101.9 - 6, Q101 - 7, WONU - 12, and WBUS - 14.

"Because they play a wide variety of music... 101.9," pitched Cheri Anthony.

Of course, we got a few unusual responses here also. One person had no radio, and another stated the tourist station as her favorite.

So there you have it, results are in and the polls closed. If you want to vote, vote for the president.

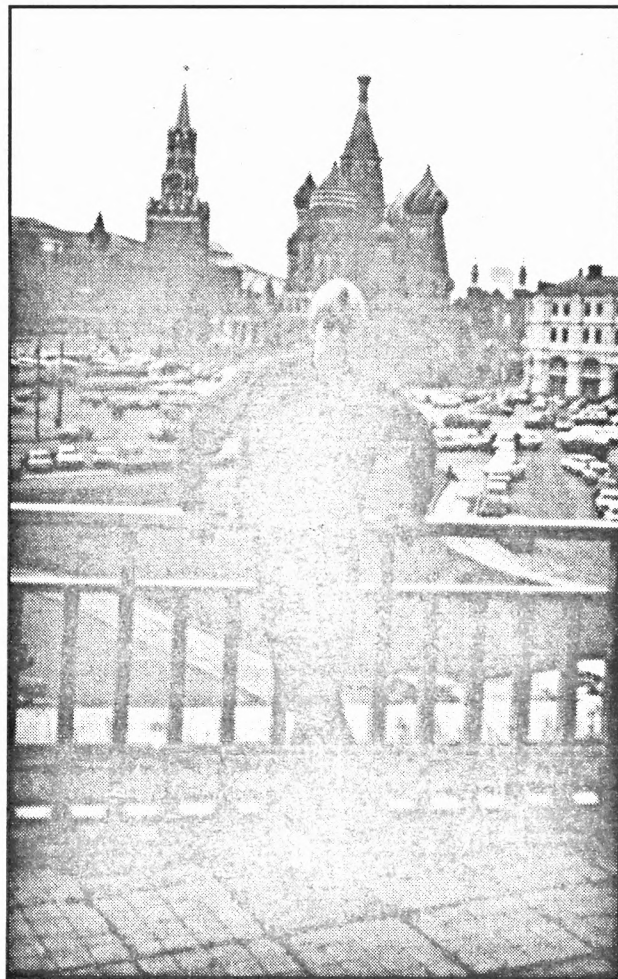
'An experience of integrity'

As I stood there, I was in awe of the architecture and history of Russia; it was bigger than life. It was no longer East versus West, but a chance to understand this country that had threatened our national security for the last four decades. It was a chance to see the world less centered around the United States and more centered on the pain and suffering that breaks God's heart every day.

Last semester, I had the opportunity to study in Russia through a program sponsored by the Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities, of which Olivet is a member. Even though the history and culture was interesting to study, what I learned about myself, my country and the world in which I live made the trip a life-changing experience.

The trip began in Kennedy International Airport where I left all the comfort zones I established prior to the trip. I would be traveling around the world with a group of people I had never seen before to a

country where I couldn't understand the language. To some this would have seem like a mission field, but to me it was just another adventure. The crowded subway cars, the bland food, and the constant uncertainty were all expected. The sights in the three cities we stayed in - Moscow, St. Petersburg, and Nizhni Novgorod - were absolutely beautiful. The unexpected occurred in my interaction with the Russian people.



Our group stayed at the university in Nizhni Novgorod, where we lived in a dormitory with Russian students. This was an

incredible opportunity to learn about the students and their culture; and as I began to interact with them, I learned about who I was. For the most part, they could not understand the words I spoke or judge me by the clothes I wore. It is said that character is determined when nobody is around, yet I was tested to the core of who I was by not being able to communicate in their language. What I did was more important than what I said.

My integrity was on the line, and I failed because my actions did not reflect the sincerity I thought was in my heart. Many people will never experience a language barrier to the extent I did, but hopefully we will see the need to look inward to see if our actions reflect what we say.

As we look inward at our own integrity, as selflessness calls us to, we realize the need to look beyond ourselves and our country. The United States battled

the Soviet Union in what we termed the "Cold War," and we prevailed as the sole superpower of the world. We spent an

incredible amount of money containing the Soviet Empire while it rotted from within; the United States' gain from this was the influence that we now have on the world. I was able to catch a glimpse of this while I was abroad, seeing United States' music, television, and movies infiltrate other cultures. The world knows us by the 'stuff' that we produce, and it has given them a slanted view of who we are. Our integrity is on the line, and we are failing. The same concept applies here; we need to look inward at the integrity of our country, what we say and do, then and only then are we able to restore a hurting world.

My experience in Russia, more than anything else, has given me a world view in which I can now see the influence that our country has and how we could use it positively. So even though you cannot understand the experiences I had or see the sights that I did, you can understand the vision that it gave me of the world in which we all live. Professional ministry is not the only way to restore this world for Christ. Christians in America, especially our generation, can have an influence if we are willing to look at who we are within and then reach out to a world in need.

BY SCOTT BORGER

ONU Post Office: Hooray

Matt Grills
Executive Editor

Without them, you would never get your bills paid on time or receive your *Entertainment* magazines. Without them, you would never get love letters. Without them, you would never get care packages from your family that sustain you through Marriott's dry spells. Who are these people and how dare they wield such power over your lives?

They are the post office workers, of course. And though they are not an actual branch of the United States Post Office, their services for the students of Olivet merit a stamp of approval. While the Super Seven of the ONU Post Office all have different responsibilities, their commitment to the students and staff of the university remains the same.

Marc Harris, manager of the mail center, has been the "general overseer" for campus postal operations since the fall of 1994. He in-

cludes himself when he comments, "All the people working here at the post office have the students on their mind first. Their goal is to make the faculty, staff, and students feel that they are getting the best service possible."

When Harris graduated from Olivet years ago with a major in Christian Education, he intended to enter youth ministry. However, plans changed and he has found himself enjoying his position enough to "stay here forever. I would love to retire here!"

Was the post office of Ludwig Center always such a glamorous place to work? Not quite. Up until last spring, Harris remembers, the office area seemed a "dungeon" because of the small work area and lack of decor. However, reorganization of the management structure and a revamping of the actual office space eigh-

teen months ago has resulted in a more cheerful and bright environment for both customers and employees. Harris did much of the planning, ordering, and designing behind the change. "It has helped the service to the students by improving the attitudes of the employees; they really enjoy being down here more."

The overhaul had been in the works for quite some time, to improve conditions for the workers and make the sorting of mail easier. After having worked in the new surroundings for over a year now, postal clerk Suzanne Erickson said, "This is wonderful... a little bit of heaven compared to what we had."

Erickson has worked for the ONU Post Office about fifteen years, going from part-time to full-time employee. She sorts the flats (that's postal lingo for big pieces of mail, like maga-

zines) and also deals with the sorting and bagging of campus and departmental mail. "I fill in where needed," she added.

Erickson handles much of the reports, accounting, and bookwork of the day-end totals; she is also fortunate enough to be responsible for "postage due" situations, every student's favorite. "I like it because the work is varied. I like the people I work with and being around the activity of students. We are all like a family."

A few years ago, she may have responded that there just was not enough help. But now "there's not a lot of stress to get work done; for the most part, it goes smoothly. It's a pleasant place to come to work and it is beautifully decorated."

That would be the signature of Marilyn Trepanier, bulk mail clerk and a real whiz with floral

design. Her talent and expertise is not only behind the hanging art of the post office walls, but also behind saving the school many dollars in mailing fees. Bulk mail that goes through her station includes alumni mailings, Friends of Olivet, admissions material, sports department letters, and registration information. From the stuffing to the metering to the bagging, Trepanier gets it done.

"I'm in charge of the final step, which is to send it the most direct at the cheapest rate," she said. Before last April, bulk mail was "put on the back-burner, because there was not enough time or space. Over here it has top priority."

The objective of Trepanier's job is to achieve a cheaper rate for large amounts of mail, saving the school sometimes up to hundreds of dollars. In this way, her job helps students as well. Between twenty to thirty-three cents can be saved on each piece of mail. "It is always a delight when the job is done correctly, seeing a quality piece go out inexpensively. And I enjoy working with the different departments," Trepanier added.

Bulk mail provides a chance for some student work, bringing Trepanier into contact with students more frequently. "Being around the students more, interacting with them more... I think it's interesting to see where they have come from and where their lives are going. I like being able to listen and being able to be a mother figure while they are away from home. That's the fun part," she said.

In bulk mail, there is time to talk and work. "This sometimes gives us numerous hours to get to know each other," she



Pat O'Dell has worked in the post office for nearly four years, filling in wherever needed. She enjoys interacting with the students and working with her fellow employees. (photo by John Dickson)

for real 'mail' bonding

added. Her goal, as a single mother of a teenage son, is to "continue at Olivet to help my son achieve his education and get some college background so that he can fulfill his dreams. This job contributes to his future."

Then there is the courier. John Hawes has worked with the campus postal service for about sixteen months now, and you name it... he does it.

He makes sure that all the mail and parcels from the outside are delivered to the departments and that all the outgoing mail finds its way to the post office. The job involves a lot of driving, so he does not deal with students very much.

"I enjoy the constant moving," Hawes said. "I don't have to stay in one place for a long time. Sometimes it is like I have 27 bosses, but I at least don't have to sit around for long periods of time."

He added, "It frustrates me that people sometimes don't know what my job is. The post office decides what I do rather than the different departments. I need to concentrate on the work of the post office rather than everyone else's work."

Yet Hawes feels that the environment in which he works "is good. The people I work with are, too. It never gets out of hand. It is always surprising and unexpected."

Donna Furbee is in her sixteenth year of work at the post office, also having moved from part-time to full-time. Originally she helped out with secretarial work on campus, but a need for bookstore help brought her to Ludwig Center and eventually to the post office. She has seen a lot of changes, but she still loves her job just as much.

"Everything that has happened is for the best.

I believe we have been improved because we have been remodeled and renovated down here. As much as that, our rapport with the students has improved," Furbee said.

She continued, "Dealing with the students is the best part. I really do like what I do. We want them to have a happy experience dealing with us. We are here for them and I think they know that, because we have a happy place here."

Furbee feels the post office personnel have grown into what they do now, by keeping it steady and smoothly running. Her advice to students is to talk to them when there is a problem or question about preparing mail.

"Just be aware of the postal regulations," she noted. "Mail always needs both names and box numbers, and of course must be the proper size."

Betty Parsons is in her ninth year of service to the students, and is seen by many to be the sweetheart of the post office. With her enthusiasm for the job and love for the students, it is easy to tell why.

She said, "I love working with the kids and that makes it a fun job. I get to give out packages and make people happy. The students are also great to me... very polite."

Parsons also added that the people she works with make it fun to come to work. Parsons hopes to keep on at the post office until retirement.

She added, "My job is to put out all the mail and to open the window to wait on the students. It's great. I feel like Santa Claus sometimes!"

Pat O'Dell fills in for Parsons occasionally during the week, and she also enjoys

her interaction with the students. She has done this for about four years, and she feels "that it is a very positive atmosphere to work in. We do happy things here."

While she works at times in the bookstore, O'Dell hopes to continue at the post office for a long time. "I love to fill in," she stated. "I'm behind-the-scenes and I find the job very interesting."

Interesting it is, especially as most people are not aware that the post office is not actually a branch of the United States Post Office.

"I represent us to the main post office," manager Marc Harris emphasized. "We exist as a postal service to the students, a sort of campus station. However, we do work closely with the post office so that we can be a convenience to the students."

So why are the hours of the campus post office the way they are? "The students do have some problems with hours we are open, but they need to understand the amount of mail-handling we have to do to get the mail in the mailboxes."

And then there is the paperwork. Stamp inventory, balancing the register, handling the packages, and getting it all recorded in the computer... all this needs done at the end of the day, requiring a closed window by 3:30 p.m. "We ask students to be patient with us," Harris added.

Because they are a direct subsidiary of the post office, stamps must be purchased from the regular branch like any other customer.

Almost \$600 in stamps are purchased here a week, so shortages can often occur. But they do aim to please, so patience is one's only option.

Security picks up the mail at 6:30 a.m. for the Kankakee address, and sorting begins promptly afterward. Over 1000 pieces of letter-size are sorted by Erickson and Furbee, along with about fifty packages a day.

This takes until shortly after 8 a.m., when mail is delivered until 10:30 a.m. and the rush for afternoon mail starts. During this time others are handling the faculty mail, and UPS arrives at 9:30 a.m.

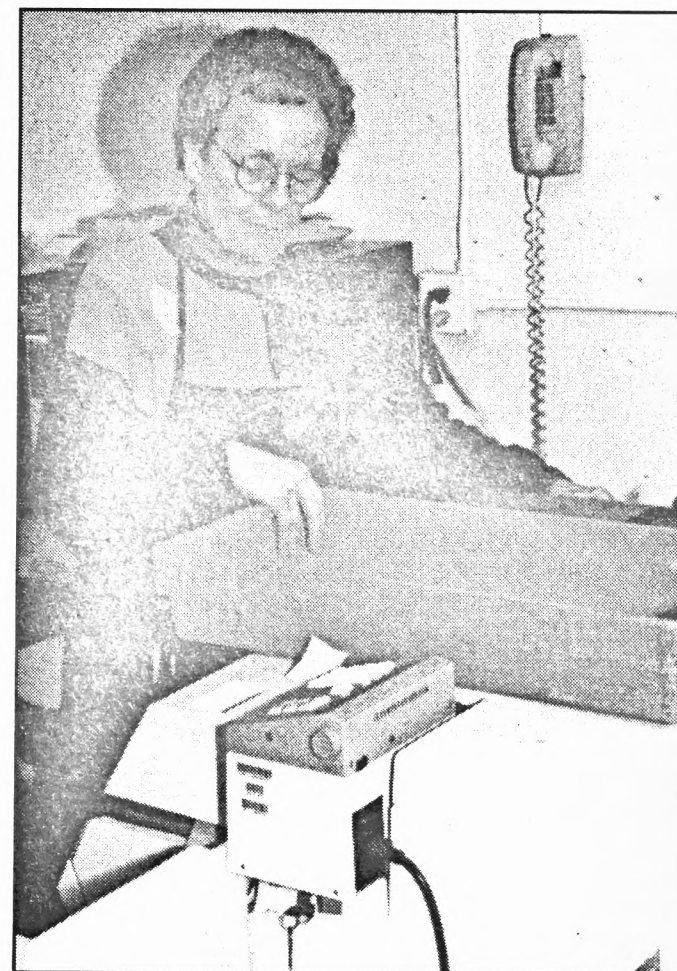
Kankakee mail only comes in the morning, while Bourbonnais mail extends throughout the afternoon. Overnight carriers are also popping in; therefore, the window cannot be opened until 10:30 a.m. because ev-

eryone is putting mail away and sorting.

After this, the one o'clock delivery of mail occurs. This is followed by the last stage of the day: the paperwork and computer tallying.

Harris concluded, "The most frustrating thing is that people sometimes think we can do stuff in their time, but we are a lot busier than people think. But we do try to accommodate everybody."

And that's all one can do. As Furbee said, "There are changes down the road, but we're excited about it. You know what your job is, but every day is a challenge!"



Suzanne Erickson has been at the post office for fifteen years. Her responsibilities include sorting, bagging, metering, and much of the bookwork. (photo by John Dickson)

The road to Tulsa... one step closer

Olivet 84, Purdue-Calumet 66

Steve Soucie
Sports Writer

Thank goodness for a second chance.

The second season, also known as tournament time, is now the only thing that the Olivet Nazarene University men's basketball team has to shoot for.

Due to a recent rash of struggles within CCAC conference play, the Tigers' chances of collecting the league title are now none.

However, the conference tournament gives everyone a reprieve and a chance to make one last-ditch effort to reach Tulsa.

But without a victory in the regular season conference race, the road becomes that much harder.

In order to win the conference tournament, Olivet must win the bracketed tournament and defeat the regular season conference champion twice before being awarded their sixth national tournament berth in eight years.

Last night, the Tigers got one step closer, defeating Purdue Calumet, 84-66.

Darren Smith led the Tigers with 17 points and nine rebounds. Adrian Provost chipped in 12 points and eight assists and Matt Burlend added 12 points.

Olivet managed to overcome 17 turnovers to Purdue-Calumet's seven. The Tigers did have the advantage on the boards, out-rebounding Purdue-Calumet 28 to 19.

The team will face the winner of the St. Xavier-Illinois Tech first-round game on Thursday.

The Tigers' woes began on February 6 when they traveled to the College of St. Francis and lost 76-66.

Olivet played even

basketball with the Fighting Saints in the second half and outscored St. Francis 34-32 after the break.

But the difference in the game was the Fighting Saints' proficiency from the three-point line in the first half. St. Francis hit seven threes in the first half and built a 42-34 lead, a lead they would never relinquish.

Josh Spinks led Olivet with 14 points and seven rebounds.

Jeff Dillingham added 13 points.

Another conference folly came a week later when the Tigers dropped a home decision to St. Xavier by a 73-70 score.

Olivet didn't treat its home fans very kindly, shooting a poor 38 percent from the field.

Jeremy Yoder did his best to fill in for the suspended Smith and contributed 13 points and 15 rebounds.

But Yoder's efforts along with Dillingham's 18 points weren't nearly enough to overcome a strong St. Xavier team.

The Tigers got a much-needed shot in the arm when nonconference Barat paid a visit to McHie Arena.

Provost scored 22 points to lead Olivet, while Dillingham added 13.

Smith also returned to the line-up, providing 10 points and a team-high eight rebounds.

A February 17 game against Rosary saw a new hero emerge into the spotlight: Scott McLellan.

McLellan knocked down 26 points and led the Tigers to an easy 84-68 victory.

Last Saturday's

clash with Purdue-Calumet proved to be an omen.

The Tigers' 68-61 win over Purdue-Calumet was an indication of things to come.

Provost once again led the Tigers with 22 points.

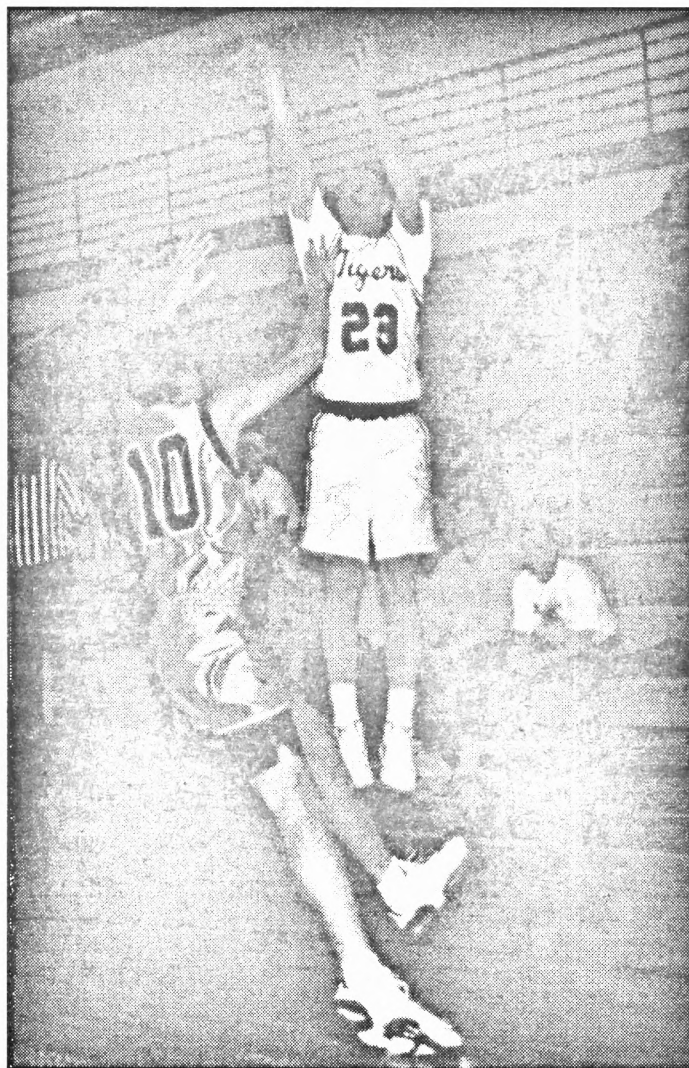
Olivet was fortunate to break out to a 32-25 lead after the first half because poor shooting once again plagued the Tigers, who hit a mere 34 percent of their field goals.

However, all the pieces are still in place for the Tigers to make a successful run into the postseason.

Continued production from Tiger guards Provost and Dillingham along with solid play from the large group of Tiger interior players also remains key.

But without a consistent team effort, St. Xavier or No. 1 seed St. Francis blocks the road to Tulsa. However, nothing has yet indicated that either of the two are an immovable object.

Head Coach Ralph Hodge said as much when he told *The Daily Journal*, "We certainly can play better. We've got to take care of every possession and be sure to get the shots we want. We're capable of going on."



Tiger guard Jeff Dillingham launches from three-point range in last night's 84-66 victory over Purdue-Calumet. The win kept alive Olivet's hopes for a trip to the national tournament in Tulsa. The Tigers next face the winner of the St. Xavier-Illinois Tech first-round game. (photo by John Dickson)

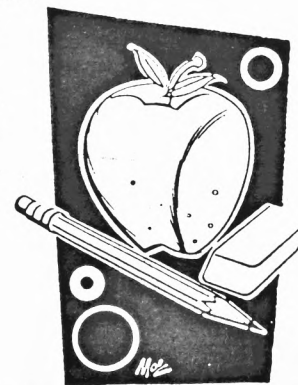
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Payback time: Lady Tigers hand Rosary 84-56 defeat

Warren Rogers
Sports Writer

A roller-coaster ride could tell the story of what took place in regular season play for the Lady Tigers. High expectations accompanied by positive attitudes led to an impressive first half of the season. However, the second half was not quite as pleasant.

In the latter part of season, the Lady Tigers dropped games to Rosary College, Purdue-Calumet, Trinity Christian College, and Indiana-South Bend

they are, it is no surprise that their averages differed by a tenth of a point. Stiefel maintains a 15.9 average, while Mann holds on to a 15.8 average.

With the regular season behind them, the Lady Tigers ventured into the postseason last night. Coach DeFries will not underestimate this time of year.

"This is what we've lived for. This is why we've worked hard for seven months—to get to this point,

"Here's our chance.... This is what it's all about, the conference tournament." - Coach Cathy DeFries

(double-overtime). In that same period, the Tigers defeated only Eureka College and Illinois Institute of Technology. The impressive record the Lady Tigers once owned now stands at 13-11, 5-5, placing them second in the conference.

"As we got in the conference, it seemed like we were starting to get really tired and worn," said Head Coach Cathy DeFries. "We had a great first round of the conference, and in the second round, it seemed like we ran out of steam and out of energy. I think all those things combined take a toll on you. But overall, it was a good season. We have a great future ahead of us."

Co-captains and team leaders Stacey Mann and Carissa Stiefel led Olivet this year in the scoring category. As competitive as

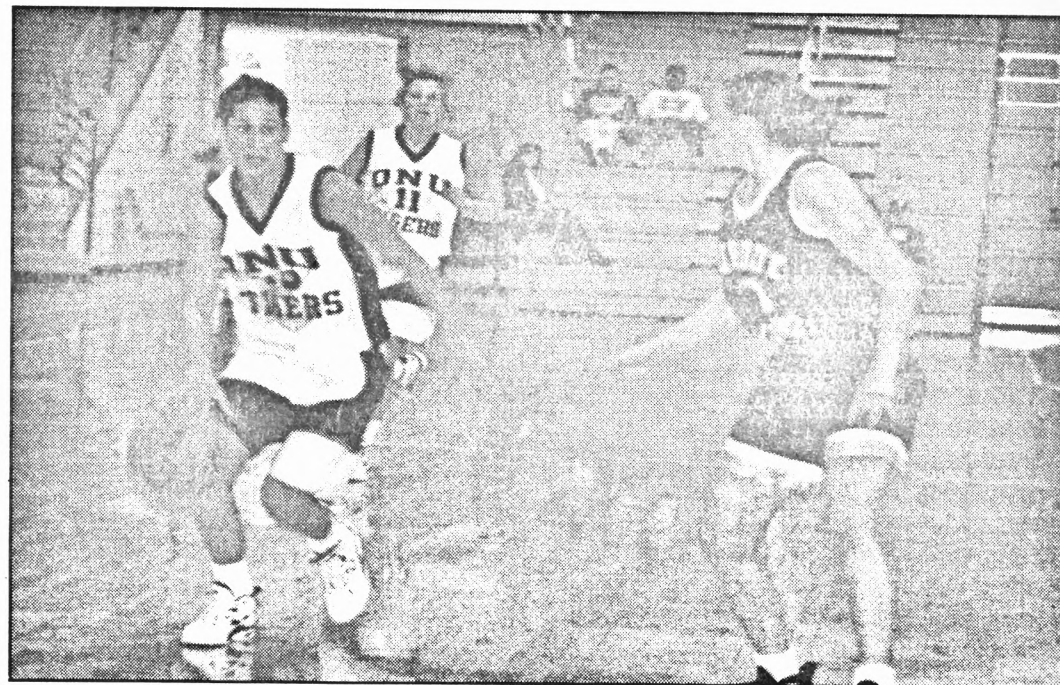
for it to be 0-0 all over again, starting from scratch. Here's our chance.... This is what it's all about, the conference tournament."

Just call it payback time. The Lady Tigers avenged an earlier regular season loss in beating Rosary College by nearly 30 points. Rosary was also the team that beat the Lady Tigers twice in the tournament last year for a trip to the Nationals.

At the end of the game, the smiling faces of the Lady Tigers told the story of their domination, as did the 84-56 score.

Pure punishment is what you could call it. Olivet smothered Rosary for 40 minutes.

In the first half, the Lady Tigers put on a full court press that stunned Rosary and left the score 14-0.



Lady Tiger guard Carissa Stiefel pushes the ball up the court in a recent loss to Purdue-Calumet. Last night, Olivet advanced in the postseason with a 84-56 defeat of Rosary College. The Lady Tigers' next opponent is the winner of last night's match-up between Purdue-Calumet and Indiana-South Bend. (photo by John Dickson)

Five minutes into the half, Rosary's Katie Boris hit a three-pointer that put them on the scoreboard.

Turnovers were a problem for Rosary. As they continued to give up the ball, the Lady Tigers took advantage and stretched the lead to 22-9 with ten minutes remaining in the half.

Desparately trying to counter-attack the trio of Keri Gaskill, Mann, and Stiefel, Rosary cut the lead to 10 for a 47-37 halftime score.

The second half was a different story. The Lady Tigers dominated every aspect of the game. Rosary could only stand by and accept the 84-56 beating doled out by the Tigers.

The Lady Tigers next face the winner of Tuesday night's matchup between Indiana-South Bend and Purdue-Calumet.

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Senior player winds up career

As the women's basketball season nears an end, you can hear the footsteps of another dedicated player walking off the court for the final time.

Senior captain Stacey Mann is preparing to wrap up her four-year varsity career as a Tiger. The 6-2 center has contributed lifetime skills to the team. As a business major, she has learned to become a team player. "I like to focus more on winning as a team," said Mann, sitting in her chair with hands in her lap. "Teamwork is what makes it fun." In the process, Mann has learned to be more of a leader.

As a first-time captain, Mann has had to step up and take more of a leadership role on the team. She

has learned to be more open to other players. "Through the years, I have learned lots about the game and how the system works," she said.

And Mann knows that the system works only when players work together. As a result, she has brought her experience to the younger players, who are unfamiliar with the system. But Mann has also contributed a positive attitude and a light-hearted approach to the game: she wants to have fun.

Mann has been involved in basketball since the fifth grade. She admits, though, that she was forced into playing because of her height. Nevertheless, she continued playing the game through high school.

During her high

school years, Mann played a big part on the team. Sometimes before games, she would get sick worrying that she would not perform well. And she was surrounded by a team that confirmed her worries.

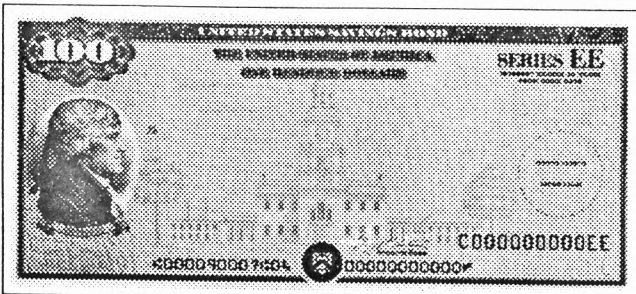
As Mann entered Olivet, this worrying changed. She has had teammates she can rely on to do their part. The pressure has been lifted and she enjoys the game.

Basketball has played an integral part in Mann's life, and she admits that she will miss it. After graduating, Mann is unsure of her plans. She presently hopes to get a job in the Chicago area. Whatever Mann decides to pursue, she will bring her Olivet experience with her.

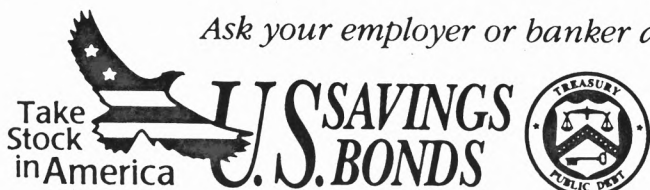


Stacey Mann, senior center for the Lady Tigers, does not concentrate on individual success. "I like to focus more on winning as a team. Teamwork is what makes it fun." (photo by John Dickson)

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Tiger Den

• Olivet recently hired Brent Salem, Purdue University's offensive assistant, to fill one of the two vacancies left on the coaching staff for the 1996-97 season. Coach Conway said that he is presently in the process of screening candidates for the final coaching position. Conway added that recruiting is "going well."

The team continues to lift weights and run in five-day-a-week workouts.

• The Daily Journal reported that senior center Stacey Mann and junior guard Carissa Stiefel were named to the All-Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference team.

The two Lady Tigers were third and sixth in the conference coaches' votes, respectively. Sophomores Natalie Gatlin and Sarah Luginbill were honorable mentions for the All-CCAC team.

• According to The Daily Journal, Stiefel was also named National Christian College Athletic Association Student Athlete of the Week for the week ending February 18. The guard averaged 20 points, four rebounds, eight steals, and five assists for the week.

• Freshman Keri Gaskill garnered some votes for Freshman of the Year, as reported by The Daily Journal.

Men's Club Volleyball rides winning streak

Janell Waid
Sports Writer

The Club Volleyball team (4-2, 4-1) is rolling along on a winning pace, avenging an earlier loss to University of Illinois and defeating Greenville College.

February 23, Casey Lahr led the Tigers in scoring and Joe Waldron provided strong play in a victory over Illinois (15-10, 17-15, 15-12, 16-14).

Olivet faced Greenville College February 24 and put another notch in the win column. Both Ben Davison, the leading scorer, and Kyle Zimmerman handed in strong performances in the four-game win (15-10, 15-10, 14-16, 15-10).

The team first showed signs of progress after three matches on February 3 and 4.

February 3, Olivet lost in four games Trinity Christian (12-15, 9-15, 15-13, 9-15). The next morning was more of the same, as the Tigers lost in four games to Illinois (4-14, 13-15, 17-15, 11-15). But in the evening, the team bounced back by defeating Illinois College in three games (15-3, 15-12, 15-12).

Coach Greg Boisture said that the weekend proved to be good for team chemistry.

Middle players Davison, who was the weekend's top scorer, and Chad Luginbill, were the team's best performers in the three matches.

The Tigers travel to North Park on February 29 p.m. in a 7 p.m. matchup.

Women's track team headed for Nationals

David DiFalco
Sports Writer

The Olivet Nazarene University women's track team has earned a spot this year at the nationals in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The team starts competition on Thursday, February 29. Team members involved include Jenny Kohl, running the 5000 meter race; Shannon Bult, running the 1000-meter race; Kabala

Murphy, running the 600-meter race; and Elizebeta Anghel, competing in the 55 hurdle, shotput, and pentathlon.

The 4x8 relay team includes Laura Burke, Jayme Bulthaus, and Cynthia Smith.

The team left Tuesday for Nebraska and will return sometime this weekend.

The 'Madness' is coming

Chad Hatton
Sports Writer

NCAA tourney an event for sports junkies

Well, boys and girls, the NCAA tournament is rapidly approaching. If you are a college basketball fan, this time of year seems like heaven on earth. If you are not a fan, you should be.

Mothers will soon be begging their children to quit watching ESPN and go outside to do something "constructive." Mates will be yelling at the other to take their eyes off the tube and "do something together." The conversations in the cafeteria will heighten, as students bet on the games "just for fun." Yes, this is probably the best time of the year for sports

junkies.

Around campus, people's picks of a tournament winner vary. Will it be Kansas, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Georgetown, Connecticut, or any number of others that have a legitimate shot at one of the most wide open tournaments in recent memory?

"Kentucky's going to win it all," said Olivet basketball player Jeremy Foster.

"I don't know who's going to win it, but it won't be Kentucky," teammate Adrian Provost quickly retorted.

One of the greatest aspects of the tournament is that some team you have

never heard of always ends up shocking the country by pulling the big upset. Fans always remember big-time schools such as Indiana, Illinois, and Georgetown falling to the under-rated underdog in the early rounds of the "big dance." Even though most cannot remember which teams upset the favorites in past tournaments, those games make for some great memories.

So this year, instead of going to the library to study for that test, grab a chair and keep your eyes glued to the television. Whatever you do, tune in and experience a little "March Madness."

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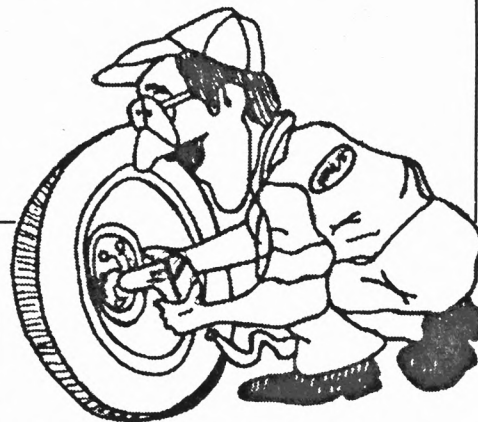
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And the Oscar goes to...

Dan Clark
Opinions Editor

Nominations for the 68th Annual Academy Awards were announced on Tuesday, February 13. The awards will be presented on March 25 on ABC with host Whoopi Goldberg.

Leading the pack is *Braveheart*, Mel Gibson's three-hour Scottish epic, with ten nominations. Gibson is up for Best Director, but he was overlooked for a Best Actor nod. The film is up for Best Picture of the Year.

Apollo 13 grabbed nine nominations including Best Picture, but director Ron Howard was shut out of the director category. Back-to-back Oscar-winner Tom Hanks was left out of the Best Actor nominees.

Coming in with seven nominations apiece were *Babe* and *Sense and Sensibility*. The former grabbed a director nomination for

Chris Noonan, but the latter's Ang Lee was left out of the directing competition.

Replacing Lee and Noonan for directing nods were Tim Robbins (*Dead Man Walking*) and Mike Figgis (*Leaving Las Vegas*). Both were probably considered too dark to be nominated for Best Picture.

The last time a movie won Best Picture without the director being nominated was *Driving Miss Daisy* in 1989. Bruce Beresford was snubbed by the Academy, and Oliver Stone won that year for *Born on the Fourth of July*.

The fifth nomination came as quite a surprise. *The Postman (Il Postino)* is a little Italian movie that scored in arthouses this past summer, and last week it won five nominations, including Best Picture, Director (Mike Radford), and Ac-

tor Massimo Troisi. Ironically, 41-year-old Troisi died 12 hours after filming wrapped up. He is the first posthumous performer to be nominated since Peter Finch won Best Actor in 1976 for *Network*.

Also up for Best Actor: Nicolas Cage's tour de force in *Leaving Las Vegas*. Richard Dreyfuss, who hasn't been nominated since he won Best Actor in 1977 for *The Goodbye Girl*, for *Mr. Holland's Opus*. Anthony Hopkins won his third nomination for a controversial performance in the controversial Oliver Stone film *Nixon*. And Sean Penn garnered his first nod for portraying a convicted killer in *Dead Man Walking*.

Hopkins won an Oscar for 1991's *The Silence of the Lambs*, and he was nominated again in 1993 for *The Remains of the Day*.

Noticeably absent in the list of nominees: Hanks for *Apollo 13*, Gibson for *Braveheart*, and John Travolta for *Pulp Fiction*.

Anyone could win the award, but most voters probably haven't seen *The Postman*, and Hopkins and Dreyfuss have already won. (Dreyfuss' *Mr. Holland* is shaping up to be the feel-good movie of the season, so don't write him off just yet). Don't be surprised if Oscar awards Cage or Penn for career-making performances.

As far as major categories are concerned, Best Actress is shaping to be the most competitive battle of the year. Missing from the list of nominees: Nicole Kidman (*To Die For*) and Jennifer Jason Leigh (*Georgia*).

Elisabeth Shue won her first nomination for *Leaving Las Vegas*, which was another career-making performance this year. Sharon Stone, the best thing about

the overhyped *Casino*, was nominated for her role. And Emma Thompson won her fourth Oscar nomination for *Sense and Sensibility*. Thompson's writing was also recognized in the Adapted Screenplay category.

Thompson won a Best Actress in 1992 for *Howards End*, and she earned two more nominations. She was nominated for Lead Actress in *The Remains of the Day* and Supporting Actress for *In the Name of the Father*.

Meryl Streep won her tenth nomination for *The Bridges of Madison County*. Streep has previously been nominated for *The Deer Hunter*, *Kramer vs. Kramer*, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, *Sophie's Choice*, *Silkwood*, *Out of Africa*, *Ironweed*, *A Cry in the Dark*, and *Postcards from the Edge*. She won Supporting Actress for *Kramer* in 1979, and Best Actress for *Sophie's Choice* in 1982.

The smart money goes with Susan Sarandon for *Dead Man Walking*. Her redeeming nun Sister Helen Prejean is one of her best performances, and Sarandon has been nominated four times in five years. She was first nominated back in 1981 for *Atlantic City*, but a decade later she has dominated the category. Since 1991, Sarandon has been nominated as Best Actress for *Thelma & Louise*, *Lorenzo's Oil*, *The Client*, and now *Dead Man*. It's her turn to win.

A category that is definitely up for grabs: Best Supporting Actor. Filled with first-time nominees, anyone could win. Brad Pitt's dark comic turn in *12 Monkeys* has generated the most momentum since he won a Golden Globe.

Kevin Spacey was nominated for *The Usual Sus-*

pects, but he could just have easily been nominated for *Seven* or *Swimming with Sharks*. Ed Harris won a nod for his commanding presence in *Apollo 13*, and Tim Roth's psychotic rapist from *Rob Roy* was recognized. The surprise nominee: James Cromwell (a human) in the pig movie *Babe*. Just about every nomination for *Babe* was a shocker.

Mira Sorvino has swept most of the pre-Oscar awards for *Mighty Aphrodite*, and she could win Best Supporting Actress. But she does face some stiff competition. Joan Allen, who stole Nixon from on-screen husband Anthony Hopkins, has a great shot. Kathleen Quinlan won a nomination for her role as the strong, willful wife in *Apollo 13*. Kate Winslet stole *Sense and Sensibility* from star Emma Thompson, and she grabbed a nomination. The darkhorse here: Mare Winningham in *Georgia*. She is the title character, but the film's main star, Jennifer Jason Leigh, was snubbed.

Most likely to win Best Picture: *Braveheart*, with Mel Gibson scoring as Best Director. The Academy loves epics like this (examples: *Dances with Wolves*, *Schindler's List*).

Expect the unexpected this year. There is no box of chocolates. There are no lists from Oskar Schindler. Anything is possible, and the Academy has yet to name definitive front-runners in *any* category. Think back to years' past: was there any doubt that Tom Hanks would win for *Gump*? Who could have possibly defeated Holly Hunter's Ada in *The Piano*? This could be a year of Marisa Tomeis (Best Supporting Actress, 1992, for *My Cousin Vinny*).

MRA variety show: Shame to ONU social events?

"Mr. Grumpy" Hancock Arts Writer (but not really)

Next Thursday, March 7, I surely hope many of you decide to skip Friday classes in order to leave early for spring break. If so, your mind will not be subject to this new and inferior "contemporary" type of assembly that the Mens Residence Association is unfortunately sponsoring. It has been termed the "International Male Review," so be certain to ignore any posters or childish announcements that may be imposed upon you.

Be warned: These young hooligans will try to allure you with door-prizes, live band music, and empty promises of humor. I know humor, and that's not humor! That reminds me of the time I took the ferry down to Shelbyville; I needed a new heel for my

shoe...

Uh, anyway, I just hate this 13th generation of whippersnappers who never bathe and wish that they were back living in the 70's - I wish they were too. Bahh! I've met some of these kids like Joel Close, Josh Childs, Jeremy Scott, Greg Boisture, Joel Christie, Dave Sears, Don Knotts, Jack Cady, Tony Baker, and the likes and I tell you, they're all schmucks! Not a one of them could hold a candle to funny-man Buddy Hackett. So, whatever you do, steer clear of Kresge Auditorium on Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. If you're like me, you'll be sitting home watching re-runs of *Matlock* and *Mr. Ed* anyway! Bahh! I can't understand kids today. Whatever happened to the Waltons?

Coffeehouse: A simple alternative

Michael Dever *Not quite a Praise Band experience*
Arts Editor

Across America, young adults are flocking to smoky, art-filled rooms to drink coffee and wax poetic on current issues. Relishing the finer points of classical literature, discussing the relevance our generation has in relation to current politics, and thoroughly enjoying the onslaught of new and exciting music, men and women are experiencing cultural growth in a relaxed, almost ethereal, atmosphere. The modern coffeehouse has exploded into one of the biggest trends of our time.

Once reserved for those bearing the label "alternative", coffeehouse clientele has come to include all labels. One must not climb the social ladder to enter. With all of the other various labels has come "Christian." Many Christians have no problem frequenting the coffee shop; many, however, do. These Christians feel that the smoky environment and the liberal attitude that can sometimes dominate the conversation can be spiritually distracting, if not spiritually dangerous. Are there "alternatives"?

Judging from the sometimes underwhelming attendance, many aren't aware of the fact that there is an alternative right here on Olivet's campus. C.M.S. (Christian Music Society) sponsors, bi-monthly, a coffeehouse for its club members and Olivet students in general alike. This coffeehouse offers coffee and soft drinks, as well as live music from area and even Olivet-based bands. Not only is the coffeehouse designed as entertainment for Olivet students, but also as an outreach for area high school students, as the club displays posters at high schools in the area. President Jamie Root thinks that it is important to realize that the coffeehouse is not a "praise band experience." The music is not exclusively Christian, there are no choruses, and there is no testimony time.

So what exactly makes the C.M.S. coffeehouse different from the norm? Root is quick to explain, "The difference is found in the details, sort of behind-the-scenes. We have prayer before we start, for

instance. Not only that, but there is a sense in all the bands of some sort of spirituality. And obviously, we do not allow swearing in the lyrics or smoking."

Root considers the most recent coffeehouse also to have been the most successful, despite some minor planning foibles. C.M.S. is greatly anticipating a coffeehouse that will be even more successful. Planned for April 20, the next event will be held in the quad, with an emphasis on reaching out to include bands from as far as Wheaton. Free to C.M.S. members, tickets for non-members are two dollars. There are always giveaways, such as free T-shirts and concert tickets.

The C.M.S. coffeehouse offers a solution for those who enjoy the music and the conversation, along with the outreach and the absence of spiritual discomfort. Whatever your convictions, Olivet offers many exciting activities in which anyone can participate. The C.M.S. coffeehouse is one of the more worthwhile.



Junior Jeremy Scott of "A Rascal" was one of many talented Olivet musicians who participated in the recent C.M.S. Coffeehouse. (photo by John Dickson)

ICPA: GlimmerGlass takes Chicago

Kristen Stokes
Arts Writer

Imagine college and university journalists from all over the state of Illinois gathered in a hotel for two days to discuss what they know best: newspapers. Each February the Illinois College Press Association, ICPA, hosts an annual convention at the Holiday Inn Mart Plaza in Chicago.

The *GlimmerGlass* staff attended this year and had a blast. The staff left at noon on Friday after a minor disaster when editor Matt Grills' car quit. However, with a quick change of plans,

design editor Brett Halsey volunteered his car and the trip was under-way.

The trip was smooth until we all reached the hotel to discover that our features editor, Jen Schaap, news editor Kasey Everly and arts editor Michael Dever were stranded on the side of Lake Shore Drive because Jen's car died. Our adviser Jeff Wells left the hotel to rescue the missing editors.

ICPA had a fabulous selection of speakers ranging from *Chicago Tribune* writers

to the Public Relations Coordinator for Ticket Master. Each was required to attend one seminar pertaining to their section.

After the seminars ended, we took taxi cabs to Gino's East on Superior in downtown Chicago. After dinner, we split up for the evening; Brett, Jen, Matt and I decided to spend a few hours in the pool (ask Matt and Brett about the pool-side ballet sometime) and Kasey, Michael and John opted for a night on the town.

We all met up, mi-

nus sports editor Heather Kinzinger, who was sick, for a late night movie at the hotel.

On Saturday morning we attended more seminars, and we met for the awards luncheon. The editorial staff is proud to announce that for the first time in years, Olivet walked away with awards. Thanks to Matt Grills, the *GlimmerGlass* received an Honorable Mention for front page layout design, and Jeremy Brown and Brian Sattler earned us a Second Place in

the category of Best Features Photo. This is no small accomplishment considering the competition; the *GlimmerGlass* is one of the smallest and the only Christian university.

The office is already buzzing with plans for "taking it all" next year with some great new ideas for designs and articles. Adviser Jeff Wells said, "ICPA is a learning experience and a time of bonding for the *GlimmerGlass* staff. As long as I am the sponsor, we will go back every year."

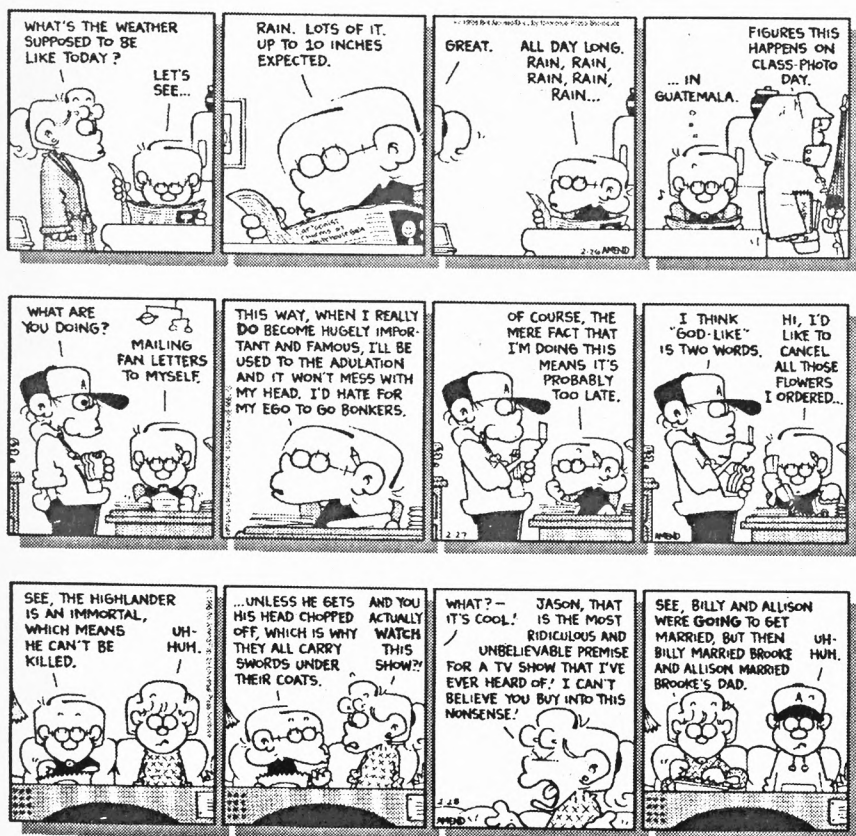
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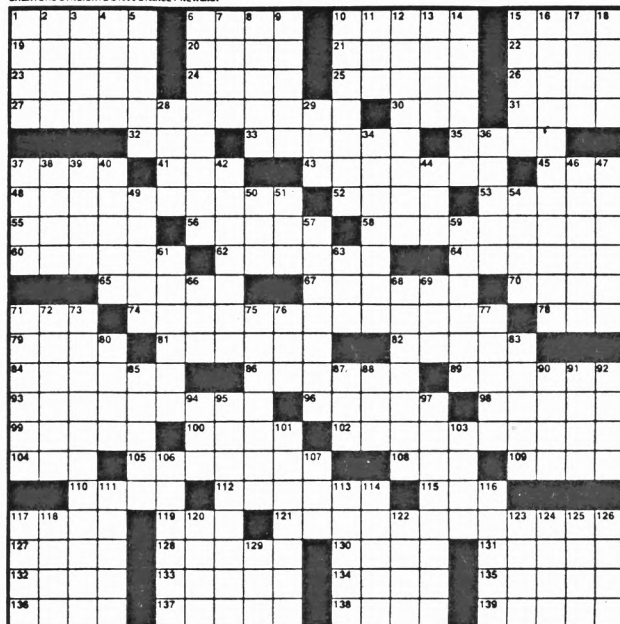
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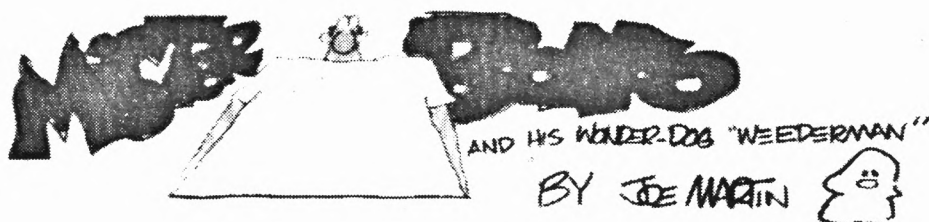
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- 69 Nile cobra
- 71 Lasso
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- 76 Greek vowel
- 77 Nonstandard possessive

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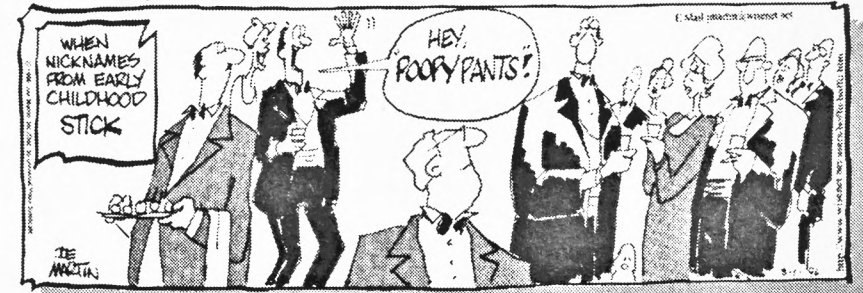
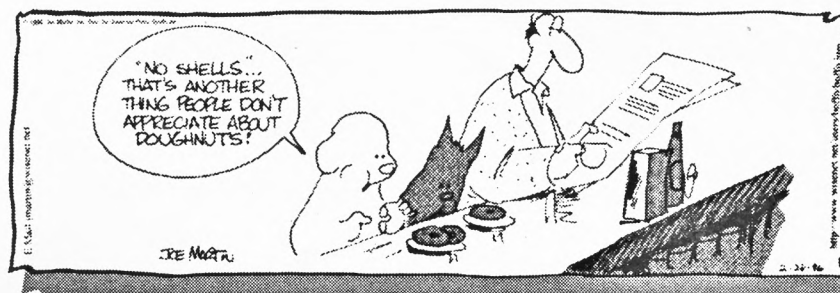
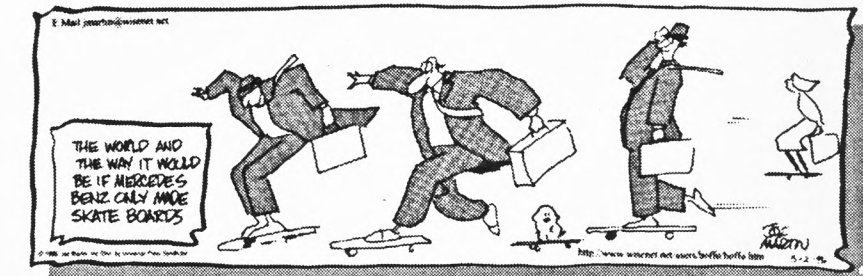


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BY JOE MARTIN



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